

THE SALEM NEWS

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ALMOST HELPLESS

One of Great Britain's important naval battles will be fought in election booths on the tight little island this week. Tories will stand on the bridge and run the show.

Britain, they thunder, is well nigh helpless on the high seas. The empire is drifting rudderless to a watery grave. War is coming and His Majesty's government needs ships.

So what's to be done about it? Simple enough. Reelect the National government, controlled by Conservatives who understand the importance of preparedness. Save Britain from ruin.

Apparently, British voters intend to do that very thing. Experts say the government's decision to call a general election while the war scare has Britain by the ears was a stroke of political genius.

The British navy, according to the thunderers, is below par, almost helpless. The United States navy, the French navy, the Italian navy, the German navy and the Japanese navy are in the same sad fix, if one listens to the alarmists and the admirals.

All in all, this would seem the opportune time, for the Swiss navy to capture the seas for Switzerland—while the naval powers are helpless. In the meantime, sweating taxpayers can wonder what it avails them to spend hundreds of millions for ships year after year if they must remain forever undefended.

RESULTS

The causes of crime, like the causes of war, cannot be separated from practical economics. That is to say that if there were no economic insecurity and no hope of gain, there would be fewer criminals and fewer wars. Some men are born criminals and some are born fighters, but most criminals and most fighters are products of environment.

With the exception of crimes of passion, the field of crime, therefore, is a highly competitive one. This is particularly true of those criminal pursuits which offer the brightest hope of gain, the highly organized rackets which flourish in heavily populated urban centers. The law of dog eat dog is suspended rarely by racketeers.

Criminals probably dream of regimentation, just as some businessmen do. They imagine how profitable their pursuits would be if they could control their competitors. Being unable to control them, however, they take drastic measures to eliminate them. New York City, for instance, has had 17 gang murders in less than two months.

Society, which constantly is on the anxious seat lest criminals become so numerous and powerful they will be able to run things their own way, is the beneficiary of underworld competition. It seems safe to say that the New York police department by itself could not have eliminated 17 gangsters in less than two months half so effectively as the gangsters have eliminated themselves. It's an unpleasant system, but it gets results.

THAT'S THEIR STORY

Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, who ascended to an altitude of approximately 74,000 feet in a stratosphere balloon Monday, aren't interested in altitude records. At least, they say they aren't. Congratulations on the 74,000 feet are out of order.

Their flight was made to study conditions in the stratosphere. Of course, the higher they were able to go the more valuable their observations would be. But they were not interested primarily in winning an altitude record for the United States. That's their story.

The fact is, however, that 74,000 feet, if the instruments carried in the balloon check with the estimate, is a new altitude record. No human beings, no living thing, ever ascended so high before. Within the limitations of existing knowledge, there is scant possibility balloons will set a better altitude record for a long time to come.

The public is interested, of course, in the altitude, because it knows nothing of the scientific observations made during the ascent. There is an apparent disparity of interest, therefore, between the public and Captains Stevens and Anderson. The disparity probably is more apparent than real. It's a good guess the two airmen, whatever they may say about it, were gunning for a record. Something more than an academic interest in scientific observations must be required to organize a stratosphere expedition.

THE STARS SAY

For Thursday, November 14

A day of great activity and important events is presaged from the predominant rule of the planets. But, these activities are likely to prove disastrous if carried forward impulsively. Loss of business, employment and standing will surely follow indulgence in quarrels, disputes and reckless or headstrong behavior. Prudence and restraint will bring profit.

If This Is our Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may expect a particularly lively and eventful year with many excellent opportunities for gain and advancement. But these are likely to be jeopardized by indulgence in tempers, recklessness, impetuous moves or quarrelsome gestures.

A child born on this day may be brilliant and versatile, but inclined to impetuous, headstrong and

passionate indulgences. With training and discipline it ought to be found practical, constructive and creative in many lines.

Notable nativity: Robert Fulton, steamboats.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW ORK, Nov. 13—There is usually an item of interest in that brave little quarterly edited by Andre Simon, most famous of the living gourmets. It is issued for a select circle of notable eaters banded together into what is called The Wine and Food Society.

In a current issue, for instance this: Simon is writing of the difficulty in putting over Bordeaux wines. He says that in England there are signs that claret is slowly coming back, but the demand is not great enough in the United States to keep all the vineyards going. Some are closing.

Then he adds: "Vineyards are being uprooted which will never produce claret again. Many famous chateaux are shuttered and for sale. Even proud Haut-Brion, the jewel of the Graves country, has been bought by an American financier, Mr. Clarence Dillon, to build a residence."

On top of this, Gill Boag's luxurious and ill-fated restaurant, opening recently, had hoped to make its stock of rare wines the chief appeal. But the demand was slight. Connoisseurs declare it will take another decade for America to lose its speak-easy taste for raw gin and cut whiskey.

Established first nighters breathed easier when Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone swung back over the Santa Fe trail. Quite innocently, the young honeymooners had made arriving at a premiere something of a football scrimmage. So much so that such amiable critics as Burns Mantle, Gilbert Gabriel and John Mason Brown spoke right out in print. Wherever the couple was to appear the lobby and sidewalk outside filled with a milling, jostling throng which, at the outsider's cry: "Here they come!" massed into a flying charge that sent mink, monocles and top hats helter-skelter.

So far as I observe, the only bar maid left in town—there were a number for awhile—is an Amazonian lady who does the drink dispensing at a salty little cafe called "Hamburger Mary's" in the East 50's. She has a running fire comment, performs miracles of pouring, and, like most sensible and expert bartenders, does not drink.

The first bar maids I ever saw were the famous Kitty and Collie at the Savoy in London. I would sit at a nearby table for an hour, apparently engrossed in reading, just to hear their Cockney comment. They were once children of the Soho sidewalks and knew London from one end to the other. Kitty, a golden blonde, suggesting Sophie Tucker, and Collie, prematurely white-haired with the wild frizz of Eva Tanguay. Every Monday night they went to the Palladium to see Laddie Cliff, their mutual idol.

There was a foggy, drizzling morning when a bleary, disheveled customer approached Kitty and Collie for a pick-me-up. While it was being fashioned, frapped creme de menthe with a float of brandy, and gentlemen how it would put you smack on your feet! Where was I? Don't tell me, I know. While it was being fashioned the forlorn hang-over put his elbows on the bar, held his head, and groaned: "You must feel terrible!" soothed Kitty. He moaned: "My head aches so my hat hurts."

One of the glib-tongued Broadway characters Damon Runyon frequently fictionalized tell a riddled victim of gangster bullets in the Dutch Schultz massacre. But Runyon reveals he was far removed from the biological perversities that make up the assassin. He was, instead, a harmless runner of inglorious errands, a jester who mouthed his wit in the underworld argot and strutted in a suspender-snapping bravado that he was "in the know." Every chief mobster has his clown.

About the most inconspicuous of regular night club patrons is the theatrical producer, Lee Shubert. He likes to drop into this place and that for a half hour after theatre. Always correctly attired in dinner jacket, he prefers a table back from the ringside. His companion is usually one of the staff. He sips a non-alcoholic drink, seldom smiles, mumbles only an occasional observation, watches the dancers with half-lidded detachment, and goes on.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 13, 1935)

The twenty-seventh annual ball of Iron Moulders union No. 41 will be given the evening before Thanksgiving in Quaker City armory, over the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Young left this morning for Alliance and will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McFadden. The group will take a southern trip.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 13, 1935)

After a residence of nearly 84 years in Salem and vicinity, Mrs. Ura L. Sharpnack died at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Horner on Ellsworth ave.

Arrangements are being made by the athletic association of the high school for the leasing of the old Euterpean dance floor, over the postoffice. The group plans to put the hall in shape for basketball games.

At Winona Tuesday morning the thermometer registered only 4 degrees above zero.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 13, 1935)

Sebring—After wrangling for more than a week about a new wage scale, striking girls of the five potteries here agreed at a meeting Friday night to return to work Monday morning at the old scale of \$1.50 with a bonus for work in excess of the regular amount.

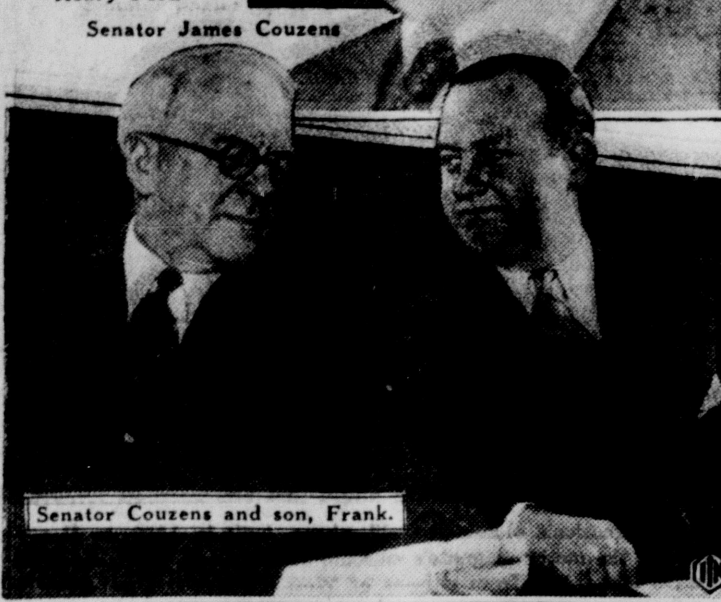
Ellis M. Black, 24, student at Ohio State university, has discovered some sort of a substance that adds to the growth and development of animals when it is fed to them. Young animals will thrive on it and stunted ones will attain full growth. The young scientist says, however, that he is not ready to announce his discovery or its results yet.

According to figures given out Friday, the wet forces of Columbiana county spent \$514 more than the dry contingent on the "wet and dry" question submitted to electors at the recent election.

Couzens to Seek Re-Election



Henry Ford



Senator James Couzens

Progressives of the nation hailed with enthusiasm the recent announcement of Senator James Couzens of Michigan that he would run for re-election at the expiration of his present term in 1936. His retirement had been predicted by some because of the recent severe illness from which he is now recovering. Couzens, Michigan's senior senator, is noted as a liberal and philanthropist, although his background is that of banker and multi-millionaire. His fortune was made in association with Henry Ford in the automobile industry. The Couzens name has been further distinguished by his son, Frank, who was re-elected mayor of Detroit Nov. 5.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

GOOD POSTURE

NOT LONG ago I explained the importance of exercise in maintaining a healthy, active body. Today I want to tell you something about posture and its relationship to health.

Maintaining a good posture is really a form of exercise, because when we hold ourselves properly we are exercising the muscles that support the body framework. Good posture promotes better breathing, besides giving mild exercise to the various muscles of the trunk.

Good posture and good health go hand in hand. In the schools it has been shown that children who hold themselves properly progress in their studies more rapidly than those who slump in their seats or stand in a slovenly fashion.

Children suffering from malnutrition are likely to have poor posture. Just as soon as they are made to take the right position the appetite and digestion improve. As the child gains in health there is increased strength and this better position is more readily maintained.

Faulty Posture Signs

Among the signs of faulty posture are drooped head, round shoulders and back, flat chest, "pot-belly," knock knees and flat feet. In most instances these deformities can be entirely prevented by attention in early childhood to posture and the simple rules of hygiene.

A child who shows a tendency toward round shoulders or any other postural deformity should be made to take a simple exercise for its correction. This should be practiced regularly morning and night. This consists of standing erect with hands clasped behind the neck. The body is then brought slightly forward, drawing the shoulders and elbows as close as possible to the body. Then the erect position is resumed with the hands still clasped behind the neck.

The time given to this exercise may be gradually increased as the child becomes accustomed to it. It should never be continued to the point of fatigue. Of course, there are many other forms of exercise.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unattractive pimple. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy, its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Sluggish bowels cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and relief from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take one or two Olive Tablets at bedtime. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

each suited to a particular deformity.

Don't Scold Him

The child should never be scolded for his slouching or careless posture. But he should be gently corrected and taught to walk, stand and sit correctly. Early education in the establishment of good postural habits will help prevent certain constitutional disturbances.

Where habitually faulty position is the result of rickets, poor hygiene, malnutrition or mental overstrain, it may be overcome by correction of these faults. If it results from some congenital defect, such as curvature of the spine or other orthopedic condition medical advice must be sought.

Frequently, adults suffer from bad posture because of occupational strain. It may be the result of mental or emotional distress. Sometimes albuminuria indicated by the presence of albumin in the urine, can be traced to faulty posture. This is medically termed "orthostatic albuminuria" and quickly disappears with correction of the carriage of the body.

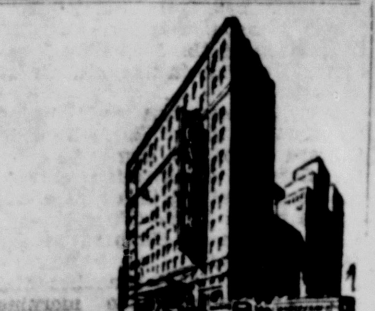
Answers to Health Queries

C. A. W. Q.—Would it be advisable to correct protruding ears by surgical operation? I am 25 years of age.

A.—This operation is often performed. Talk with your doctor. He will advise you.

Robbers Get \$1,500

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—Twelve employees of the Lake Erie Provision Co., faced a sawed-off shotgun today when two robbers held up the place and escaped with about \$1,500 from an open safe.



And All Very Reasonable

The Carter Hotel, located in the heart of Cleveland, possesses every facility offered by the nation's largest and most expensive hotels... Yet, at the Carter, you can obtain a newly furnished commodious room with comfortable bed, private bath and circulating ice water for only \$2.50... In the Coffee Shop you can breakfast for as little as 25c, get a tempting luncheon for only 50c and a filling full course dinner for 75c... Personalized management, prompt, courteous attention to your every need. Come to the Carter! You'll enjoy its atmosphere of quiet and refinement.

RATES BEGIN AT \$2.50

The CARTER HOTEL

Prospect near East Ninth

WILLIAM T. CRUSE, Manager

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studio).

Try These Tonight

WTAM—7:30, broadcast from the Statue of Liberty; 8, one man's family; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Conrad Thibault revue; 10:30, music in Morgan manner.
WADC—7:30, Kate Smith; 8, cavalcade of America; 8:30, Burns and Allen; 9, Lily Pons; 9:30, Ray Noble orchestra.
KDKA—9, John Charles Thomas; 9:30, Warden Laws.

TODAY

5:00—WTAM, Al's Gang
5:30—WTAM, Tom Mix
5:45—WTAM, KDKA, Singin' Lady
5:50—WTAM, Clara, Lu & Em
6:00—WHK, Buck Rogers
6:15—WTAM, Dance or'ch
6:30—WTAM, Sportsman
6:45—WTAM, KDKA, Lo- well Thomas
7:00—WTAM, WLW, Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—WTAM, Uncle Ezra
7:30—WTAM, Our Schools
7:45—WTAM, Orchestra
8:00—WTAM, One Man Family
8:30—WTAM, Wayne King
9:00—WTAM, Fred Allen
9:30—KDKA, Warden Laws
10:00—WTAM, Human Needs
10:30—KDKA, Specht's Orchestra

Radio Index

WKBN	(Youngstown)	570
WJR	(Detroit)	750
WEAF	(New York)	680
WJZ	(New York)	760
WABC	(New York)	830
WTAM	(Cleveland)	1070
WLW	(Cincinnati)	700
WADC	(Akron)	1320
KDKA	(Pittsburgh)	980
WHK	(Cleveland)	1390

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

TOMORROW

9:00—KDKA	Breakfast Club
9:45—WTAM	Cowboys
10:00—WTAM	Soloist
10:15—WTAM	WLW, Home
10:30—WTAM	Symphonette
11:00—KDKA	Honey-mooners
11:15—WTAM	Soloist
11:30—WTAM	Carnival
11:45—WTAM	WLW, Home
12:00—WTAM	Ensemble
12:15—WTAM	Dance or'ch.
12:30—KDKA	WLW, Farm and Home
1:00—WTAM	Ensemble
1:30—WTAM	Dance or'ch.
1:45—WTAM	Dance Band
2:00—WTAM	Musical
2:30—WTAM	Three Scamps
3:00—WTAM	Music Cocktail
3:15—WTAM	Ma Perkins

3:30—WTAM, Vic & Sade
4:00—WTAM, Mrs. Roosevelt
4:30—WTAM, Twilight Tunes
5:00—WTAM, Orchestra
5:30—WTAM, Studio
5:45—WTAM, Clara, Lu and Em
6:00—WTAM, Soloist
6:15—WTAM, Dance or'ch
6:30—WTAM, Sportsman
6:45—WTAM, Lovell Thomas
7:00—WTAM, WLW, Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—WTAM, Popeye
7:30—WTAM, Surprise Party
7:45—WTAM, On Parade
8:00—WTAM, WLW, Vallee
8:30—WTAM, Lucie La Bori
9:00—KDKA, Death Valley Days
9:30—KDKA, Town Meeting
10:00—WTAM, Paul Whiteman
10:30—WADC, March of Time
11:00—WTAM, Dance or'ch.
11:30—WTAM, Dance Band

Young People Meet

GREENFORD, Nov. 13.—Majoring county young people of Greenford grange will hold their annual meeting in the grange hall Friday evening.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

\$2.00 ROUND TRIP TO PITTSBURGH
\$1.75 CLEVELAND EVERY SUNDAY
Low Round Trip Railroad and Sleeping Car Fares over THANKSGIVING
Pennsylvania Railroad

LUXURY AND STYLE---1936 MODEL---IN OLDSMOBILE



Oldsmobile's claims to leadership in exterior style and interior luxury are pictured above. Oldsmobile's claims to quality and balanced engineering are not visible—but they are present in knee-action wheels, super-hydraulic brakes, center-control steering, ride stabilizer, electrohardened aluminum pistons, rifle drilled connecting rods, and many other mechanical advantages. But the appearance speaks for itself. The new front end treatment, with die cast grille, high mounted headlights, attractive louvers, graceful sweep of fenders and hood, solid steel top, all blend into the harmony of grace which is the 1936 Oldsmobile. Above is shown the low priced Oldsmobile Six. Four Door Touring Sedan. Center left, is pictured the convenient new position of the handbrake. Center right, the spacious package compartment, handy for milady's makeup. Below, the Oldsmobile Straight Eight Touring Sedan powered by a 125-horsepower engine.

ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO.

544 East Pershing

Phone 1041

"LOVE DENIED"

by LOUISE LONG AND ETHEL DOHERTY

CHAPTER XXX

Stuart was walking over the hills one windy day in February. Great grey clouds scudded across the sky out of the black hills. They twisted and writhed in the mass over the opening of the ravine, blotting out the glimpse of the town. His face was fixed somberly on the blackened patch ahead where the disastrous brush fire had roared destructively in the autumn. He was to be like that, seared and forever, he thought. Never feel the uprush of spring inside again?

A meadow lark trilled with Pollyish perseverance.

"Oh, shut up!" Stuart muttered and turned towards home. He stopped at the mailbox at the top of the hill. He had not been dressed enough to look in it for days. A solitary bird was forthrightly firm. Stuart tore it open and found a note appended to the very peremptory: "We regret we shall have to close your account at this time, long overdue, not paid at once." The bill was for close to two hundred dollars.

Stuart let himself into his studio looking blankly around the cold, empty place, as if asking where money was to come from. No sending any more soap "ideas," advertising business was shot into the air with almost every enterprise since the crash of the stock market.

With a sigh Stuart started to pack up his canvases smeared with two hundred dollars' worth of paint. He did not believe in any one of them. Horrible daubs. Hesitant, immature. But his only trade. Perhaps Abe Foreman could get a few dollars for some of the better ones.

Abe Foreman, the art dealer, was his own trouble, being in a "big" business. Abe was nervous and irritable and in no mood to be kind. Nothing good had come out of that hill-top studio for a long time. He eyed his tall, thin, reluctant visitor without warmth.

"I hope you can sell some of that truck-abe," Stuart began haltingly.

"Let's see it," non-committally Abe Foreman. Stuart unpacked and set up his canvases in the light of a depressing silence that hung ominously as the expert criticized each painting in turn.

At the end Abe turned away and a cigar. "Take 'em away," he tersely. "I can't sell 'em," he hoped perhaps there'd be some boob, eh? Well, I don't mind my customers a dirty trick. Some of 'em wouldn't know

any better than to buy these—on your former reputation. But it ain't fair—to them or to you—to let that truck go out as Pennington's."

Stuart was silent, looking at the floor. Foreman began storming up and down, smoking furiously, sometimes sending a baleful glance at the canvases.

"What's got into you, Pennington? You're afraid. You used to handle color with freedom, and magnificent effect. Now look at these things. What's the matter? Ain't you got any more gumption?"

Stuart did not answer. Presently Abe Foreman picked up a study of a very young girl among almond blossoms.

"Look at this—Blah, blah, blah! Oh, I know you're a mighty good draughtsman. This drawing is O. K. But it don't mean a thing. Do you happen to remember a thing you did called 'Death'? Huh! All this stuff smells of death—but there ain't a thing here that's got the feel of that little old canvas!"

Stuart stirred. "Can you sell anything at all these days, Abe? Could you sell that 'Death' if you had it now?"

"Sure I could! People have still got money—for permanent stuff like that. But this junk looks like some of the chromatics of that bunch of posers up the valley. I heard you'd been running with 'em—"

"Well, I didn't have anything inside Abe. Vacant. Gone bloode. So I began to look outside—to see what the other fellows were doing. I got so much from such contacts in Paris. I've been trying for restraint, subtlety—"

"Yah! Yah! And lost all your sparkle! 'Sm's again. I used to be glad you were one painter who'd walk alone and give us something original. Subtlety—blah! What more subtlety do you want than in that 'Sun Shining Through Clouds'? Go up to Lucien Morrow's and study it a while—it's like an Old Master. Maybe you can learn something. You make me sick!"

"Well," said Stuart, at last, "that's all very well—but I need some money."

"You—and who else?" sneered Abe Foreman. "Well, I won't ruin your reputation by trying to sell that tripe. If you need money, go dig sewers. But listen, boy, the minute you paint something in the old manner—you let me know."

So Stuart packed his canvases again and lugged them home. He might have tried some other dealers but, with Abe's scorn ringing in his ears, he didn't have the nerve.

He called up the artist supplies place on the telephone and happened to get Hermann, the old German who knew his dyes so well.

"Oh, Hermann. This is Mr. Pennington. I reckon I want the credit department—"

"Yes, Mr. Pennington." The old

voice hesitated. "I'm sorry about—that notice that was sent to you—"

"That was all right. The bill is long overdue. But I don't know what to use for money so I can get more paint!"

"Mr. Pennington—excuse me—but did you ever think of selling your clothes?"

"My clothes?"

"I mean—not the tweeds you wear now. But you used to come in here wearing beautiful suits after you got back from the Orient. I used to be a tailor in the Old Country so I noticed. I thought maybe if you still had them—"

"Oh, yes, I have them—some-where." Stuart was remembering the Eddie Meyer clothes that had been locked away in a trunk since the day he moved out of Sharlene's house.

"Good! There are lots of actors and such in Hollywood that would be glad to buy those clothes. Solomon Sobel specializes in them. Can't I send him up to you, Mr. Pennington?"

"Why," said Stuart, laughing a little in embarrassment, "that's mighty kind. If you think—well yes, we could try it!"

"All right, Mr. Pennington. And I want to remind you I have some of that special alizarine crimson you used to use."

"Thanks. I'll be in soon."

Stuart dragged the wardrobe trunk into the studio from where it had stood for months in the second bedroom, and finally found the keys in a tumbled bureau drawer cheek by jowl with some collars and a few discarded tubes of paint. He rather shrank from opening the trunk. He had been successful in walling off all sick memories of those last turbulent months. He had walled off Sharlene herself so successfully that he rarely thought of her any more.

Drawing out the suits on the rods, he satisfied himself that the moths had not ravaged them. When he shook out the handsome dinner clothes he had worn on his "Last Appearance" as "Prince Consort," his hand encountered something soft as flower petals in a pocket.

Stuart drew it out. It was the scarf the Maharana of Udaipur had given Sharlene on that magic journey to the Wind Palace at Jai Samand. It was drawn through her little diamond-studded wedding ring and clung to his hands like a cobweb, with a gossamer yet persistent caress.

"So delicate," she had said, "that one may pass a whole scarf through a finger ring."

She had left him the scarf—and the ring, mute reminders of the glorious moments that were his alone. She must have felt that even she had no right to share that mem-

ory with him any longer. . . . So like Sharlene!

Suddenly Stuart buried his face in the scarf. The fragrance of Sharlene still pervaded it. He stood there in the big untidy room, shaken like the silver birch outside his window in the February wind. The diamonds in the ring cut into his mouth as he crushed it against his face. . . .

When he lifted his eyes at last, there was a new look dawning in their sorrowful depths. Something just being born—not yet seeing the light—but coming—coming—out of agony into light. . . .

An amazing equipage was drawing to a stop at the foot of the path to Stuart's house. Cream colored with black velvet upholstery, small and ornate. It was less like an automobile than like Cinderella's pumpkin coach. The chauffeur in black uniform and puttees (too bad it couldn't have been small clothes!) ran around to open the door.

Julie stepped out of her coach, drawing sables about her small person, and regarded the steep incline with annoyance.

"I don't know how I'll ever make it in this wind," she observed petulantly.

The chauffeur measured her petite form with his eye. "I could carry you if it was on the level, but—" He cast a hopeless glance up the hill.

"Oh, I guess I can walk it. It has been done!"

When she walked in on him, Stuart was striding up and down the room holding an exquisite East Indian veil in his hand. Julie noticed it instantly, her attention pouncing as always on any sort of beautiful wearing apparel. He turned dazzled eyes to her, struggling up from dreams, not even recognizing the intruder at first.

"Hello, darling! Where'd you get that gorgeous—" Her eyes caught the open trunk and the clothes.

"What's up, Stuart? You're not going away?"

"What? Oh, no. I'm broke and I'm selling this truck to raise some money."

"Don't do it!" Julie advanced into the room and dropped her furs on a chair. "I'll buy that scarf, Stuart, and give you more for it than you could get for all the clothes—"

She reached out a determined hand for the veil, but he swiftly whipped it away from her and tucked it into the inner pocket of his coat.

"It's not for sale," he said evenly.

"But—I could use it in my next picture."

"So can I," he said with some strange inward elation.

"What do you mean?" Julie demanded sulkily.

"For a prop, you know."

"Oh! Like that Spanish comb you brought home one time. . . . You never got to paint me as a Mexican girl, did you, Stuart?"

"No." He spoke absently, almost abruptly. An idea was stirring, stirring, demanding to be born.

Julie curled up on the couch. "Set fire to that trash in the fireplace, darling. This room is awfully cold."

He did so. She kicked off her little pumps and held her stockinged feet toward the blaze, watching Stuart as he strode up and

Ran from Wedlock, Now Likes It



Ann Grover, Boston heiress who ran away on eve of debut to avoid "marriage racket," has changed her mind about matrimony and is honeymooning with Charles "Chick" Hayes, aviation mechanic.

down the room. There began to be a pervading excitement about him. His blue eyes sparkled when he turned in his restless pacing to face the fire. His hair was still tumbled from the wind. His mouth—he had cut it, Julie longed to kiss it. At first she watched him lazily while she basked like a kitten, reveling in the sight of him. Then she began to catch his excitement, only hers was for a very different reason.

"I had to see you, Stuart," she said throatily. "I've been dying to see you!"

He threw her an absent smile and continued to pace. She got up quickly and ran to seize his arm, padding along with him in silk shod feet, up and down, up and down the room. He was not aware of her, but she did not know it for a while.

"Know why I came, darling?"

"Cause I love you, that's why! And I get hungry for you. Hungry, Stuart—"

"To the hungry heart—" he murmured under his breath.

She could feel the tenseness of his arm under her hand.

"Of course, you were right, darling not to marry me then and live my life. But look, Stuart, why can't we recon—yes, reconsider it."

She ran with little kitten-paddling steps to keep up with his strides. She did not look at him, but she knew that he was stirred.

"Of course, I've got lots of men friends—it isn't that." She paused for that to sink in—to get him jealous. He hurried his steps and she was jubilant.

"But you see," she went on, caressingly, "I miss you, darling, and I want you—"

Stuart interrupted her suddenly with some indeterminate word like "wait." He went over to his easel, threw aside a half-finished picture and grabbed up a new canvas. His

Rules On Engineer

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13.—Attorney General John W. Brickner advised the prosecuting attorney of Putnam county today that a person must be both a registered engineer and a registered surveyor to qualify for the position of county engineer, either by appointment or election.

Gets State Job

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13.—Governor Davey appointed William H. Dittoe, of Youngstown today to the state water conservation board. He succeeds H. W. Warwick of Youngstown, resigned. Dittoe is secretary and chief engineer of the Mahoning Valley sanitary district.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! **RAVIN' TO GO**

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

When You Want Good Books, Wall Paper, Stationery, Greeting Cards and Office Supplies, Come to

J. H. CAMPBELL'S
515 EAST STATE STREET

BOYS' and GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

FANCY PLAID COAT —
SPORT HAT —
PANTS TO HARMONIZE—
All Wool — Special ————— **\$5.00**

IT'S A REAL OUTFIT — AT

BLOOMBERG'S

There is hardly anything in the world that some men cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only, are this man's lawful prey.

—Ruskin

and,
So it is with Dry Cleaning

QUALITY IS OFTEN SACRIFICED TO MAKE A PRICE

Mediocre dry cleaning methods, whereby quality is sacrificed to make a price is disastrous to the garments cleaned. Cheap, improper dry cleaning methods shorten the life of the garment, destroys its lustre and life.

NOT SO WITH PARIS QUALITY DRY CLEANING

Only the latest, most modern scientific dry cleaning methods are employed by the Paris Dry Cleaners. Experts who know how to apply these methods to the different kind of fabrics and materials, are in charge at all times. Nothing short of perfection is satisfactory to these experts. They're your assurance of guaranteed quality dry cleaning. Such methods add longer life and a new lustre to your wearing apparel. Remember, there is no substitute for quality!

There's Real Economy in Buying Paris Quality Dry Cleaning

And One Trial Will Soon Demonstrate Why So Many Have Chosen Our Service As THE BEST—At Any Price.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A
Downtown Receiving Office
— AT —
COWAN'S MEN'S STORE
138 SOUTH BROADWAY

Cleaning and Pressing Left Here Will Receive Our Prompt Attention

Paris
The CERTIFIED CLEANERS

PLANT ON THE BENTON ROAD
RECEIVING OFFICE AT 1058 EAST STATE STREET
PHONE 710

"Camels never get on your Nerves"

STEADY SMOKERS SAY

Recently returned from the Upper Surinam River, Dutch Guiana, Mrs. William LaVarre, girl explorer, says: "My husband and I are devoted to Camels — took them with us on our expedition. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

Lt. Commander Frank Hawks, U. S. N. R., holder of 214 speed records, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels — most as long. Breaking speed records tests the pilot's nerves as well as his plane. Camels are so mild they never upset my nerves."



WILLIE HOPPE, champion of champions, and most famous personality of the billiard world! Mr. Hoppe has learned that cigarette mildness is essential to one who prizes healthy nerves. He says: "Championship billiards call for healthy nerves. It was a happy day for me when I turned to Camels. I can smoke them all I wish and never have 'edgy' nerves. I have smoked Camels for a long time, and I want to compliment them on their mildness. It must take more expensive tobaccos to give that special Camel flavor I like." You, too, will find a new delight once you turn to Camels. They never get on your nerves...never tire your taste.

This is Margaret Ellen Nichols, expert newspaper woman. She says: "Newspaper work involves lots of strain. I smoke all I want, because Camels never bother my nerves. Camels have a mild, pleasant flavor—entirely different from any other cigarette."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday—7 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T. —over WABC-Columbia Network

Damascus Couple Married 50 Years; Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cobbs of Damascus celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, receiving a number of friends during the day. The couple received many cards and greetings from friends who were unable to call.

Last evening their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Cobbs, entertained at a dinner at their home in Greenford in honor of the couple. All the children and grandchildren were present at the dinner.

The couple, both of whom are 74 years old, were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Malmsberry in East Goshen. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. Cobbs' mother. Of the guests at the dinner 50 years ago those still living are Mrs. Ella Merrill of Lynnwood, Calif.; Mrs. Elsie Cobbs of Alliance; Mrs. Cobbs of Salem; Mrs. Geneva Lewis of North Benton; and Mrs. Esther Shreve of Damascus.

The couple lived at Valley for a short time, then bought a farm

south of Westville, where they lived for 40 years. They have lived at Damascus since they left the farm at Westville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs have four children, Irving of south of Sebring, Mrs. Lida Stroup of Damascus, Anselm of Greenford, and Albert, south of Westville. There are nine grandchildren.

Opera Is Studied At Club Meeting

The opera, "La Boheme," was the topic of study last evening when members of the Musical Arts club were entertained at the home of Miss Margaret Kirkbride on North Elsworth ave.

Mrs. Loren Early reviewed the opera and Miss Doris Tetlow sang two selections, one from "La Boheme" entitled "The Heart Bowed Down" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Victor Herbert).

Mrs. Leland Johnson, a guest, and Miss Kirkbride played several piano duets, including the selections, "Lustspiel" (Keler Bela) and "Robin's Return" (Fisher).

Miss Elizabeth Snyder entertained with violin numbers from the opera, "I Dreamt I Dwell" and "Happy and Light" (Homer Taylor accompanied her at the piano).

Miss Louise Calkins, an associate member of the club, attended the meeting last night, which was followed by a delightful buffet lunch. Thanksgiving motif featured the table decorations.

The club will meet again on Nov. 26 at the home of Harold Harmon on Franklin st.

District Governor Is Quota Guest

Mrs. Bertha Dick of Buffalo, district governor of Quota, was guest last night at the meeting of the Salem Quota club at the Mansion house. Fifteen Alliance Quotarians were guests of the Salem group at the dinner and meeting afterward.

The table was appointed in tones of gold and yellow, lighted by tall yellow tapers. Yellow and white chrysanthemums formed a center decoration for the attractive table.

Mrs. Dick made an address on Quota clubs, their work and Quota International after the dinner. Miss Grace P. Orr sang a selection composed by Miss LaVaughn Simpson for the club, "Here's to Salem Quota."

Mrs. Dick will be a guest tonight at Youngstown at the 13th anniversary celebration of that club at the Southern Hills Country club.

Misses Blanche Kyle and Nellie Miller were in charge of the meeting last night.

Junior Music Club Is Entertained

Junior Music club members were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Ruth Wright at her home on Tenth st. Miss Katherine Zimmer acting as associate hostess.

Mrs. J. P. Hayden, member of the Salem Music Study club, attended the meeting. An interesting program on the composer, MacDowell, was presented.

Miss Jean Auld played a number on the clarinet, accompanied by Miss Lois Dilworth. John Evans played a trumpet selection and Misses Jean McCarthy and Lois Dilworth played piano solos.

After the program an informal social period was enjoyed with a lunch served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 26.

Accept Invitation To Alliance

Protected Home circle, meeting Tuesday evening at the hall, accepted an invitation to attend a party at Alliance to be given by the Alliance club at the K. of P. hall. The date has not been announced.

On Nov. 26, the date for the next meeting, the circle will hold the first practice for the degree team. All members of the team are asked to be present at that time.

Seven applications for membership were received during the meeting.

Now and Then Club Is Entertained

Misses Isabelle Gallagher and Gertrude Herta entertained Now and Then club associates last night, the group going to Youngstown for dinner and a theater party.

Guests were Mrs. John Wolfmans of Detroit; Miss Ruth Gilbert and Miss Ruth Moff.

The next meeting will be in three weeks at the home of Miss Winifred Fisher on East Third st.

Dames of Malta

Dames of Malta will meet at 7 tonight at the hall on East State st. A benefit card party will follow the 8 p. m. Prizes and a lunch will be features.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steinbach of South Lincoln ave. have returned from Warsaw, Ind., where they attended the funeral last week of their nephew and grandson, Ralph Steinbach.

George and Chester McCave of Port Wayne, Ind., are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Vena McCave, East Sixth st. They will attend the funeral of their brother, Carl McCave of Washington, Friday.

The condition of Mildred Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, South Landy st., is reported improved. She was injured at Columbia street school grounds, while playing after school hours, last week.

Mrs. C. J. Lewis of Leontonia is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. O. Schaefer on East Fifth st.

Dr. T. K. Peters Is Club Speaker

Dr. T. K. Peters, who has traveled extensively in the South Sea Islands and the Orient, addressed members of the Salem Travelers club Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the public library.

Dr. Peters spoke on Tahiti and Pitcairn's island in the south Pacific, describing the islands as he saw them on his trip there while making moving pictures some years ago. Dr. Peters has made five trips to the Orient, visiting Java, Straits Settlements, South Sea Islands, Australia, Manchuria and parts of China. He hopes to return to China sometime to make moving pictures of the country, adapting them to sound and color.

Dr. Peters' talk concerned the people, customs, government, dress, education and life of Tahiti and Pitcairn island, famed sanctuary of the mutineers of the ship, "Bounty," which set sail from England and went to Tahiti to obtain a load of bread-fruit to feed the government's slaves. After leaving Tahiti with the bread-fruit the crew mutinied, set the captain adrift in a boat and made for some island which would offer them security and sanctuary from the English government. They finally landed on Pitcairn island and the people there today are descendants of these English sailors and natives.

"The Fiji Islands and Their People" was the title of a paper given by Mrs. Frank Harris.

Letters were read by Miss Eugenia Sulist on South Sea Islands and Australia.

The next meeting will be the annual guest day for the club. The session will be held at the Women's club in Alliance on Nov. 19.

Miss Teresa Evans, who spent last week in Chicago with relatives, has returned to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short on Arch st.

Stratosphere Flight Success



Ascending higher than man ever has before, Capt. A. W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil Anderson took off from Rapid City, N. D., for a new stratosphere flight in the balloon patched up after it had been wrecked in an attempted flight last summer. Above photo shows the balloon.

CASE REOPENED AT SCOTTSBORO

New Grand Jury Summoned For Trial of Nine Negroes

(By Associated Press) SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Nov. 13.—A Jackson county grand jury was summoned today to re-investigate the five-year-old "Scottsboro case," in which nine Negroes are charged with attacking two white women aboard a freight train.

Judge A. E. Hawkins, who in April, 1931, sentenced eight of the nine defendants to death, issued the call after a new jury roll had been completed. Of the venire of 36 from which the grand jury of 18 will be chosen were two Negroes.

Lieut. Gov. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., special prosecutor, said the inclusion of Negroes would meet any constitutional question raised in previous trials.

The new inquiry was necessitated by the United States Supreme court decision in March which upheld a defense contention that Negroes had been "systematically excluded" from the grand and trial juries in Jackson and Morgan counties.

The decision was on the appeal of Clarence Norris and Haywood, both of whom were sentenced to death.

The Negroes are charged with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, March 25, 1931.

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea.—Although he is nearly 70, the Rev. Henry Newton, Anglican Bishop of New Guinea, still tours his vast see on foot. He has just concluded a journey which involved walking for 200 miles mostly through dense jungle and forests.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Southern Beauty



Jessie Smith

Bayfront park at Miami, Fla., may derive some of its popularity from the fact that one runs the chance of meeting such attractive strollers there as Miss Jessie Smith, "Miss Florida of 1935".

LISBON MERCY DRIVE PLANNED

Village Officials Confer With Ohio Field Representative

LISBON, Nov. 13.—F. C. Dixon, field representative of the Ohio Red Cross met with a local group of Red Cross workers at the village building Tuesday when campaign plans were discussed.

Mrs. George A. Rogers will be hostess to the members of the Wednesday Night Bridge club at a 6 o'clock turkey dinner at the parish house of St. George Catholic church Thursday evening. Afterwards, Mrs. Rogers will entertain the group at her North Market street home.

Lisbon Grange To Meet

Members of Lisbon grange will hold an open meeting at the grange hall, Lincoln highway, west of here, Thursday evening. A feature of the session will be a good time social.

Members of two local bridge clubs were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. F. Steele, North Market street Tuesday. During the afternoon Mrs. Steele was hostess to members of the Tuesday Afternoon Duplicate Contract Bridge club, and in the evening she entertained members of the Monday Night Bridge club.

The Wesleyan Circle of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Marquis, South Park avenue. Miss Marquis was assisted during the evening by Mrs. Clark Cable and Mrs. James Thurston.

Union Service Planned

The annual Thanksgiving service, a union gathering of members of all Protestant churches here, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal

Here's Real Help

In Avoiding Many Miserable Colds Unique Medication Designed to Aid Nature's Defense in Nose and Throat, Where Most Colds Start.

PROVED IN USE BY MILLIONS

In the exclusive formula of Vicks Vapo-rinol has been found a unique and successful aid in preventing many colds—winter's threat to our comfort and health.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time—at the first nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds Note to mothers—who guard the family's health: Vicks has developed, especially for you, a practical Plan for Better Home Control of Colds. This guide to fewer and shorter colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan in each Va-tro-nol package.

53/Over 26/Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

Recommend State Fund for the Blind

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13.—The Ohio government survey made today one of its few recommendations for increases in the budgets of state departments. Col. C. O. Sherrill, chairman, told Governor Davey addition of \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the commission for the blind "would make a good investment."

The survey also advocated addition of \$15,000 to the commission's rotary fund, addition of four nurses to the field staff, more money for treatment of emergency cases, and obtaining of funds for the blind through the Federal Social Security Act.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania's agricultural outlook is the best since 1929, in the opinion of Agriculture Department Secretary J. Hansell French. Advancement in prices for farm products was given credit by French for the improvement.

NOTICE

6 ROOM HOUSE; all conveniences. Inquire 232 S. Broadway. Phone 505-J.

NOW . . .

OUR 30th Anniversary SALE BUY and SAVE!

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE 489 East State St. Salem, O.

GOOD USED CARS

— AT — Harris Garage '35 Plymouth Sedan '31 Buick Sedan '31 Hup. Sedan '30 Marquette Coupe '30 Ford Coupe '30 Ford Roadster '30 Studebaker Sedan '29 Essex Sedan '29 Dodge Sedan '29 Ford Coupe '28 Oakland Sedan '29 Graham Sedan W. State St. at Penna. R. R. PACKARD — PLYMOUTH DE SOTO — AUBURN 24-HOUR SERVICE

THE NEW FELT BERET-SCARF SETS

For High School girls — Red and black — \$1.00

The Outstanding GLOVES

of today are those by Van Raalte. The popular Picknit stitch. Wool or chamoisette. Black, brown, wine or green. \$1.00

Wool Filled COMFORTS

Sateen covering, large size. \$3.98

Boys' Sheep-Lined COATS

Wombat collar. Sizes 4 to 18 years. \$2.98

News From Court House

New Common Pleas Suits *Potter Savings & Loan Co. vs. Carl M. Turk and others. Foreclosure. Judgment asked for \$15,139.44.

Same vs. same. Foreclosure. Judgment asked for \$4,056.49.

Same vs. Clara Kelly, administratrix of estate of William H. Kelly, and others. Judgment asked for \$15,185.09.

Same vs. Alfred Norris and others. Foreclosure. Judgment asked for \$1,016.82.

Same vs. Percy E. Ross and others. Foreclosure. Judgment asked for \$3,689.58.

Frank Walters, East Rochester, vs. Robert McFarland, Alliance; \$25,000 personal injury auto accident claim.

Divorce Asked

Victor Calhoun vs. Frances Calhoun. Ground of gross neglect of duty.

Divorces Granted

Sarah M. Stoffer vs. Edwin W. Stoffer. Decree to plaintiff ground gross neglect of duty, and upon payment costs. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$100 alimony.

Ethel M. Burkholder vs. Homer Burkholder. Decree to plaintiff on ground of gross neglect of duty and upon payment of costs. Custody of minors awarded plaintiff. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$20 monthly.

Common Pleas Entries

H. C. Hawkins vs. Maryland Casualty Co., demurrer to petition sustained, with exceptions for the plaintiff.

Jonathan G. Walters vs. William Birkmeyer and others. Sale confirmed, deed ordered, decree of distribution.

The Bloom-Rosenblum-Klein Co. vs. Famous Market. Default judgment for plaintiff for \$1,740.53 and costs.

Potter Savings & Loan Co. vs. Albert G. McKernan, foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff for \$10,061.36 and costs. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

Same vs. Ross Forillo, foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff for \$2,838.49 and costs. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

Druisilla R. McMaisters vs. Brady Sinclair, partition. Dismissed, costs paid, no record.

Real Estate Transfers

Leila F. Beard to L. Blanche Beard and others, two lots in Columbusia, \$6,950.

George W. Smith and wife to

Maria C. McKim, lot 816 East Palestine Land Co.'s addition, East Palestine, \$1.

Ada R. Trimble to Elizabeth Fouts, lot 1, Strawn's addition, Salem, \$10.

William T. Maynone and wife to Ruth I. Sheets, part lot 1049, East Liverpool, \$5.

Potter Savings & Loan Co. to Samuel Leban and others, lots 4174-5-6 Deldrick & Forsters addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Annie Farr and others to Raymond Hole, part acre section 4, St. Clair township, \$1.

Sheridan E. Spahr and wife to William H. Vodrey, lots 38 and 39, Fredericktown, \$10.

W. D. Scoville and wife to Charles A. Haas, 16.57 acres section 20, Unity township, \$1.

Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Abbie W. Morris by Eva S. VanFossan, lot 7, Morgan & Coppock addition Lisbon.

Similar affidavit, Ferdinand Wilk by Martha Wilk, lot 72 Third st., Wellsville.

Financial Aid To Schools Promised

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Nov. 13.—A note of encouragement went out today to school districts struggling to make both ends meet in the face of decreased incomes and mounting debts.

Dr. David Sutton, fiscal officer for the state department of education, said the state auditor planned to make a special distribution of sales tax and liquid fuel tax monies so schools could meet payrolls for the last half of November.

E. L. Bowsher, state director of education, had said 20 Ohio schools might have to close unless they received aid soon. He placed part of the blame for their plight on failure of special school levies at the Nov. 5 election. The 10-mill limitation, Bowsher said, also had placed many schools in a difficult position.

At Inauguration

ATHENS, O., Nov. 13.—Prof. Thomas D. Ewing, a great grandson of Ohio university's first graduate, will be among the 300 educators to attend Friday the inauguration of Dr. Herman G. James as twelfth president of the school.

Pardon Us for Pointing —

We are pointing with pride to our 85 years' business in Salem, some of them pretty lean years, but all honorable in quality goods and fair prices.

For the 86th time, we are opening our Christmas display of beautiful gifts. Books, Bibles, Stationery (All Those Natty, New Things), Revelation Fountain Pens, Exquisite Porcelain, Glass, Leather, Personality Christmas Cards. "Do not pass us by!"

The MacMillan Book Shop

Schwarz's Brand New Arrivals! 6-WAY CORDUROY SCARF SETS

For Women and Misses \$1 Each Set Also

• Brushed Wools • Alpines • Hand Knits

Smart new ideas for Fall and Winter. For sportswear and street wear. All colors and white.

THE NEW FELT BERET-SCARF SETS For High School girls — Red and black — \$1.00

The Outstanding GLOVES of today are those by Van Raalte. The popular Picknit stitch. Wool or chamoisette. Black, brown, wine or green. \$1.00

Wool Filled COMFORTS Sateen covering, large size. \$3.98

Boys' Sheep-Lined COATS Wombat collar. Sizes 4 to 18 years. \$2.98

The elegance and rich impressiveness of this smart cocktail table will add grandeur to any room, any social occasion. Beautifully carved legs and feet. Inset panel top of genuine leather. Georgian style. Made of mahogany or walnut.

For card playing, chess or other games—for tea or luncheon—the beautiful Pembroke table is a delightful choice. 18th Century style. One drawer for accessories. Carved legs. Spoon feet. Made of mahogany or walnut.

COPE FURNITURE Alliance, Ohio Open E

Fine New TABLES of Rare Beauty and Convenience

Here's a special group of new tables that will positively give you with their rare beauty and convenience. We urge that you come in and see them for yourself. Note their wide range of styles and types—the high quality of woods and craftsmanship—surprisingly low price at which they are featured.

With these beautiful new tables you can endow your home with fresh appealing charm—luxury and comfort—that will give new life to living; because each is a genuine Imperial creation, made in C. Rapids, the furniture capital of the nation. Priced at only

\$17.75 each

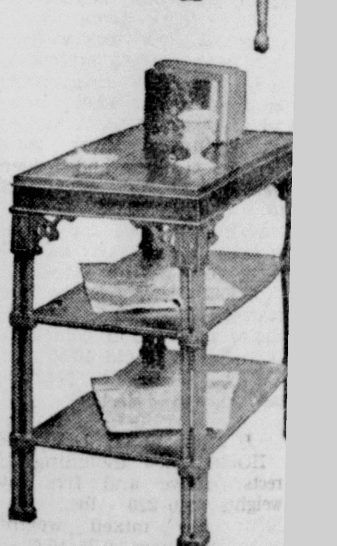
IMPERIAL TABLE



For each end of the sofa or beside the chair, this exquisite commode renders gracious service. Exceptionally decorative Georgian style. Two drawers. Made of mahogany or walnut.

Finest craftsmanship exemplified in this beautiful 18th Century English lamp table. Intricately carved and pierced legs. Richly carved legs. Made of mahogany or walnut.

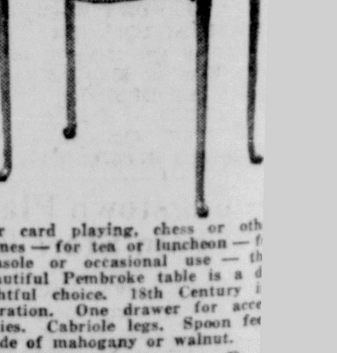
This fine chairside table is an exceptionally decorative and useful piece. Two ample shelves for magazines or books. Chinese Chippendale style. Ideal for gift or personal use. Made of mahogany.



No home is complete without occasional table. This one signed after the Chippendale manner. Note the beautiful pier. Made of mahogany or with swirl mahogany or ball top.



For card playing, chess or other games—for tea or luncheon—the beautiful Pembroke table is a delightful choice. 18th Century style. One drawer for accessories. Carved legs. Spoon feet. Made of mahogany or walnut.



The elegance and rich impressiveness of this smart cocktail table will add grandeur to any room, any social occasion. Beautifully carved legs and feet. Inset panel top of genuine leather. Georgian style. Made of mahogany or walnut.

COPE FURNITURE Alliance, Ohio Open E

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs—35 cents; Pullet
eggs, 25 cents; butter, 25 cents.
Chickens—Old heavy, 18, light old
14 cents.
Spring chickens—Heavy, 18, light,
14 cents.
Homegrown potatoes, 50 to 60c
a bushel.
Home-grown beets, 35 cents a 12-
quart basket.
Turnips—25 to 35 cents a 12-
quart basket. Fifty cents a bushel.
Carrots—25 to 35 cents a 12-quart
basket.
Cabbage—75 cents to \$4 hundred.
Acorn squash, 35c a 12-quart
basket.
U. S. No. 1 fancy apples, 90c to \$1
a bushel.
Pie pumpkins, 75c a dozen.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat 85c bushel.
Old white oats, 37 cents.
Old corn, 80 cents.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
BUTTER — Higher; creamery
extras in tubs 35½; standards 35.
EGGS—Steady.
LIVE POULTRY—Steady.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—200; steady; steers 1250
lbs. up choice to prime 11-12; 750-
1100; choice 10-11; 500-950
lbs. good 9-10; medium 7.50-8.50;
common 6.50-7.50; 900-1200 lbs. good
7-8.50; medium 6-7; common 5-6;
heifers 300-850 lbs. good 8.50-9.50;
medium 7-8.50; common 5.50-7;
good 4.50-5.50; med um 3.50-4.50;
canner and cutters 2.50-3.50; bulls,
butcher 5-6; boozers 4-5.
CALVES — 300; steady; prime
veal 11-12; choice veal 9-10; med-
ium 8-9; common 6-8.
SHEEP and LAMBS — 1,500;
steady; choice lambs 9.50-10.25;
good 8.50-9.50; medium 7-8; com-
mon 6-7; ewes 3-4; medium to good
2-3; common 1-2.
HOGS—900; 30-25 lower; heavy
250-300 lbs. 9.50-9.75; medium 220-
250 lbs. 9.75; good butchers 180-220
lbs. 8.75; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 9.75;
pigs 100-140 lbs. 9.75; roughs 8.00-25;
stags 6.00-50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS, 18,000, including 7,500
direct; unevenly steady to 15 lower
than Tuesday's average; top 9.45;
bulk 170-230 lb. 9.25-40; few 290-
350 lb. 9.00-30; better grade 140-100
lb. 9.00-35; bulk sows 8.25-50.
CATTLE, 7,000, calves 1,500;
strictly good and choice steers
15-25 higher; more active market
on all grades; largely a clean-up
affair on kinds selling at 10.50
down to \$6.00, strong to 25 higher;
rough weighty inbetween bullocks
still hard to sell at 7.50-9.00; ex-
treme top 13.45; shippers active on
kinds selling at 12.00 upward; best
light steers 13.15; long yearlings
12.50; all shee and stock steady to
strong; stockers and feeders more
active at 6.00-8.00, mostly 7.25 down
to 5.75.
SHEEP 10,000; fat lambs mod-
erately active; early sales and in-
dications around steady; sheep
firm; feeding lambs relatively
scarce; bids and sales good to
choice native and comeback lambing
10.00-25; best held 10.50 and above;
merely good 8.25-lb. yearlings 8.25;
native ewes 3.50-4.85.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
HOGS 1,600 including 1,300 di-
rects; active and five lower for
weights 140-220 lbs., at mostly
10.25; few mixed weights and
heavy butchers 9.75-10.00; 100-140
lbs. quoted at 9.50-10.25; sows
steady at 8.75 down.
CATTLE, 400 including 300 di-
rects; nominal; top steers Monday
9.50; bulk steers 9.00 down; good
grass heifers 6.50-7.50; most cows
3.25-5.00 bulls quoted up to 6.50;
calves 350 including 300 direct;
steady; veal calves 12.00-50.
SHEEP, 300; lambs in light sup-
ply; few sales sorted lambs up to
10.25 or 25 higher; throwouts 8.50
down; sheep 5.25 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Paralleling
downturns of Liverpool and Buenos
Aires wheat quotations, grains in
Chicago went lower early today.
Fears were reported as increasing
that the United States-Canadian
trade agreement would prove be-
leash as to wheat and perhaps also
as to corn.
Opening ½ to 1 cent off, Decem-
ber 93½-¾, the Chicago wheat
market held near then to these
limits. Corn started ¼-½ lower,
December 59-59½, and for the
time being altered but little fur-
ther.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The
position of the treasury on Nov. 11
was: Receipts, \$14,812,876.38; ex-
penditures, \$31,096,325.75; balance \$1-
44,120,762.87. Customs receipts,
\$1,789,878. Customs receipts for
the month, \$11,326,046.14.

Youngstown Plans
Chain Store Taxes

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 13.—Chain
stores here today faced the possi-
bility of having to pay annual city
license fees of as much as \$500 a
store. City council's finance com-
mittee reported the long dormant
tax legislation out of committee
last night for consideration by
council next Monday evening.
The ordinance, which would allow
an individual store owner to get a
license for \$2.00, would assess \$25
each for two stores, \$50 each for
three, \$100 each for four, and \$250
each for five. An operator of more
than five stores would have to pay
\$500 yearly for each.

Civic Leader At
Warren Found Dead

WARREN, Nov. 13.—G. H. Prier,
56, president of the Warren real
estate board and of the Warren
Rotary club, was found dead in his
bed today, apparently a victim of
a heart attack.

New York Stocks

Mullins Stocks	Open	Close
Mullins B	14½	14½
Mullins Preferred	73½	73½
Yest.	Today	Noon
A. T. & T.	147	147½
Am. Tob. "B"	104	103½
Anacosta	20½	20½
Bethlehem	42½	43½
Case	100½	100½
Chrysler	83½	83½
Columbia Gas	14½	14½
Congoleum NA	40	40
General Electric	38½	39
General Foods	32½	32½
General Motors	58	56½
Goodyear	21½	21½
G. West Sugar	29½	29½
Int. Harvester	57½	57½
John-Manville	93	93
Kennecott	26½	26½
Kroger	26½	26½
Lorillard	25½	25½
Montgomery-Ward	35½	35½
National Biscuit	34½	34½
National Dairy Prod.	18½	18½
N. Y. Central	22½	22½
Ohio Oil	11½	11½
Penna. R. R.	27½	27½
Radio	8½	8½
Reynolds Tob. "B"	56½	57
Sears-Roebuck	62	62½
Socony Vacuum	12	12
Standard Brands	14½	14½
Standard Oil of N. J.	48½	49
United Aircraft	20½	20½
United Biscuit	23½	23½
U. S. Steel	46½	46½
Westinghouse Mfg.	93	92½
Woolworth	57½	56

Borah Will Make Anti-Trust Stand

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. — Senator William E. Borah left no doubt to-
day of his determination to make
the 1936 campaign a bare-knuckle
fight over the 40-year old issue of
"trust busting".
He made it clear in an interview
that he meant to storm his party's
convention for the strongest anti-
trust stand either party has taken
since the Sherman act was adopt-
ed in 1890.
Frequently mentioned as a Re-
publican presidential candidate the
Idahoan said he realized insistence
on this issue would "not prove
popular in some quarters." He
wanted a decisive battle on the
question, he declared, because he
was convinced that only by "busting
the trusts" could the nation regain
prosperity.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen
on duty every night. They get re-
sults.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain"
Remedy You Use
is SAFE?

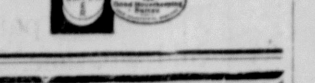
Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

THE person to ask whether the
preparation you or your family
are taking for the relief of headaches
is SAFE to use regularly is your
family doctor. Ask him particularly
about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.
He will tell you that before the
discovery of Bayer Aspirin most
"pain" remedies were advised
against by physicians as bad for the
stomach and, often, for the heart.
Which is food for thought if you
seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin
among the fastest methods yet dis-
covered for the relief of headaches
and the pains of rheumatism, neu-
ritis and neuralgia. And the experi-
ence of millions of users has proved
it safe for the average person to use
regularly. In your own interest re-
member this.

You can get Genuine Bayer
Aspirin at any drug store—simply
by asking for it by its full name,
BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a
point to do this—and see that you
get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



Just Received!
BIG SHIPMENT
of

RUBBER
FOOTWEAR
Skorman's

CCC MAN DIES FLAMING DEATH

State Troopers Find Body
Hanging From Tree,
Clothing Afire

(Continued from Page 1)

automobiles pass by nor was there
any noise to disturb me." Lieuten-
ant James H. Filling of
Charleston organized a detail of
troopers to start covering the rain-
soaked woods and hills near the
farm for clues to the torch death.
Officers said their first investi-
gation failed to disclose how Gun-
noe's body reached the Elliott farm
nor could they learn of any motive
for the slaying.
Gunnoe came to the camp Sept.
9 from his home at Edwight, a
mining village in Raleigh county.
He had been a Raleigh county
deputy sheriff until about four
months ago. He resigned that post
to work for a friend in the large
contracting business and then took
the camp foremanship.
He is survived by his widow.
Men at the CCC camp described

Gunnoe as a hearty, good natured
boss who seemingly had no ene-
mies. Friends in Raleigh county
said they knew of no one who
would wish to take his life.
The blackened body was brought
to this sleepy Ohio valley com-
munity, county seat of Jackson
county, while troopers went back
to the vicinity of the Elliott farm.
Some fear was expressed that the
driving rain which continued all
night might wipe out traces which
would have been valuable in solving
the strange case.
Lieut. James Filling of the state
police said examination disclosed
the man was dead before his body
was hanged and set afire. He added
there was some evidence of mutila-
tion. Coroner C. R. Kessel pre-
pared to hold an autopsy.

TOLEDO—The perfect diet for
an adult includes six slices of bread
a day, bakers were told at a meet-
ing here by Russell W. Varney,
official of a New York food com-
pany. Varney said three years' re-
search indicated that the staff of
life is nearly 100 per cent dig-
estible.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen
on duty every night. They get re-
sults.

Ohio Farmers' Morale Better Today Than It Was In 1933

Harvest Season Nears An End With Improved Yields
From Major Crops

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Nov. 13. — Ohio's
farmers working on their section
of one of the nation's most valuable
assets, near the end of the harvest
season today with improved yields
from major crops and more money
in the pocket.
Prof. H. C. Ramsower, chief of
the agricultural extension at Ohio
State university, observed that "the
farmer's morale is much better
than it was two years ago."
The department of agriculture
reported that the combined yield
per acre on Ohio farms increased
from 118 per cent on Oct. 1 to 119.3
per cent a month later.
It found higher yields of corn,
sugar beets, buckwheat, potatoes,
soy beans and apples more than
offsetting a lower tobacco yield.
Ramsower said little remains for
the farmer to do now but complete
his corn husking. That job, he said,
is three quarters done.
Viewing Ohio farm conditions as
a whole, he said "much improve-
ment in farm properties is evident."
The department of agriculture
forecast average corn production
this year at 42.5 bushels an acre.
In 1934 the average was 31.5. The
ten years average is 36. Ohio's indi-
cated production is 131,878,000 bu-
shels, against 92,200,000 in 1934.
A good late crop of potatoes
stimulated prediction of a 110-bu-
shel average yield an acre, against
105 last year and a ten year aver-
age of 96. Total production was
set at 12,430,000 bushels.
Sugar beet predictions were for
368,000 tons, 56,000 better than last
year and 150,000 better than the
ten year average.
A 23,350,000 pound tobacco crop
was foreseen, against 24,250,000 last
year and the ten year average of
40,191,000.

DEATHS

CARL R. McCAYE
Funeral service for Carl R. Mc-
Cave, who died yesterday at his
home in Washingtonville, will be
held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Stark
Memorial here as previously an-
nounced, but calling hours for
friends will be Thursday evening
at the Stark Memorial, instead of
at his home in Washingtonville.
His mother, Mrs. Vena McCave of
Sixth st., and his wife and two
children survive, in addition to five
brothers and three sisters.

MRS. RICHARD J. GARDNER
Funeral services for Mrs. Richard
J. Gardner, 73, formerly of Salem,
who died at her home in Chicago
Sunday, will be held at the Stark
Memorial at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in
charge of Rev. Raymond D. Walter
of the Presbyterian church. Burial
will be in Home cemetery.
Mrs. Gardner was born in Salem,
Aug. 2, 1862, the daughter of Wil-
liam D. and Mary A. Siple. She
was married on March 7, 1881.
Besides her husband, she is sur-
vived by one son, William Clyde, of
Chicago; a brother, Dr. Frank Siple
of Canton; a niece, Mrs. Lawrence

Hamacher of Canton; and a nephew,
Ralph J. Martin of Salem.
Friends may call at the S.
Memorial tonight.

DANCE FRIDAY
Come to Perry Grange Fr-
night, Nov. 15, for a jolly t-
Dancing to music of Fresh
Orchestra. Good time guaran-
teed.

THE LINCOLN MARKET CO.

15c Size Cans
COLLEGE INN RICE
DINNER
Spanish Style
Special Sale
Can 10c

Our New Lemon, Or-
ange, Citron, Pineapple
Cherries, Boiled Cider
Raisins and Mince Meat
are all on hand. It will
soon be Holiday Time.
SAUSAGE, All Pork
From Home Dressed
Hogs — 23c
Lb.

All the things
you hoped a low-priced car
would have are yours in

The only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET FOR 1936

CHEVROLET
The Complete Car

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. six per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tirelock, the list price is \$220 additional on Master Models only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

SALEM MOTOR COMPANY

765 EAST STATE STREET SALEM, OHIO PHONE 804

Our Rental Inquiries Surpass the Supply --- Rent Your House Now With a Want Ad

CLASSIFIED RATES

30 Words or Less
1 Insertion50c
3 Insertions70c
6 Insertions\$1.10

Reductions of 10c From Above Prices for Cash

More than 30 words, 1/2c extra per word each insertion.
Monthly Rate, \$3.50

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

PHONE 1000
ASK FOR WANT-AD TAKER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

THE FULLER BRUSH Company has appointed Mr. E. M. Apple as representative for Salem and vicinity. Mail orders to Fuller Brush Co., 177 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

Circle 4 of M. E. Church will give their annual turkey dinner Saturday, Nov. 23. Kindly reserve seats.

FOOD FOR HEALTH!

Do you lack "pep" or suffer from that tired feeling? An accumulation of acids and mucous in the body brings on disease and old age. Health is mostly EAT. Detoxication and remineralization will keep you always well. A complete and normal course in balanced nutrition now is offered to you by mail for only \$2.00, just one-tenth of our cost of our residence classes. Or if you want further proof, send 25c for the "Creative Health" booklet—the greatest rejuvenator of the world—and an outline of this work.

Carey Schroy, Director
SCIENTIFIC NUTRITION SERVICE
505 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Suite 1401

Where to Go

DANCING WITH ORCHESTRA every night at Salem's new dance place. We serve steaks, chops, fish and spaghetti dinners. Also four favorite beverages. Annies Place, Oriental Restaurant, S. Broadway.

GETTING RESULTS

Persons who want anything know the News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it

RENTALS

Rooms — Apartments
FIVE-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT located on East Pershing. Inquire of Fred Sheen, 317 Washington Avenue.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house. Possession on December 1st. Phone 1740.

City Property

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE and bath—Inquire at 414 Jennings Ave., upstairs.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Store manager, also experienced in outside selling. Well's Vocational Service, 607 Realty Bldg., Youngstown, O.

WANTED—Single farm hand. Guy Whitney, opposite Grandview cemetery, Franklin road

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted at once for general housework and cooking; small family; no children; ironing; no washing; must stay nights part time. References required. Write Box 316, Lester J. Salem, O.

A GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework and care of 2 children; stay nights. Must be experienced. G. A. Slagle, 3 miles west of Salem. Telephone 49-E Damascus.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN in country; good home for right party; state wages expected and references. Write Box 146, Salem, O.

EDUCATIONAL

Instruction

WANTED—Men to start training at once for positions as Diesel operators. Maintenance men, repair men and Diesel salesmen. Tools furnished. For particulars on requirements by the National Mechanical Training Corporation, write Mr. Carlisle, Care Box 316, Salem, O.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Furnace Cleaning — Repairing

WILLIAMSON FURNACE CO., manufacturing furnaces for over 50 years, guarantees their furnaces including grates for 20 years. All makes furnaces cleaned and repaired. Call Frank Edwick, 758 N. Lincoln.

WARM AIR FURNACES—See us for Moncrief, Cast and Steel furnaces. Special prices on cleaning and repairing all makes of furnaces. BROWN'S, 176 S. Broadway, Phone 55.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Coal Dealer

BEST COAL! Dustless. Reasonable. Phone 30-F-2.

FOR GOOD COAL call Jacob R. Lippitt & Sons Coal company. Phone 46-F-11. Egypt road.

COAL—Screen, \$3.90 to \$5.75 according to quality. Mine run, \$3.50 to \$4.25. Chas. Fuller, 317 Washington Avenue. Phone 474.

COAL—If you want high heat, low ash and no clinkers call Lisbon 292-R and be assured you have the best. Screen \$3.50; nut and slack \$2.30, delivered. Short time only. Order in advance!

COAL—Run of mine, \$2.95 per ton; 4-ton lots and dumping, \$2.45 Lump coal, \$3.95 per ton; 4-ton lots and dumping, \$3.45 per ton. Phone Salem county 25-F-2.

COAL!! Lump \$3.75 and \$4.25; mine run \$3.50 and \$3.75. John Rousher, 415 S. Broadway. Phone 522-R.

Upholstering — Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING—See our new samples and our new living room suites. Visit our showroom and be convinced. Cushions rebuilt, new materials used, \$2 each. Custom Furniture Co., Phone Leetonia 9196 Washingtonville, O.

Typewriters — Repair

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, and Remingtons \$22.50 and up. New machine guarantee. All makes rented, repaired. See Exchange Shop, opposite News, Salem, Ohio or telephone Mr. Galbreath, Phone 2461, Rogers, Ohio.

Electrical

HAVE YOUR WIRING installed by an established contractor with many years' experience at no extra cost. Engert's prices will surprise you. Phone 420 for that extra plug. 121 E. State

Plumbing

PLUMBING INSTALLED by a reliable plumber at reasonable prices. We carry a full line of spigots, traps and accessories. Try us for your next needs. Engert's Electric & Plumbing store.

Chiropractor

KEPP IN PHYSICAL TRIM by taking chiropractic adjustments regularly. Six adjustments \$5. Dr. S. W. Plant, licensed chiropractor, 224 East State, Salem, over Votaw's meat market. Phone 126-J.

Trucking

WANTED—Trucking and hauling of farm products. Also will buy A-1 potatoes in large or small quantities. 171 S. Ellsworth. Phone 489-J.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Radio — Repair — Supplies

ZENITH FARM RADIO for homes without electric, can now be operated for less than 50c per year. Come in and hear one. Engert's Electric and Plumbing Store, 121 E. State.

THERE'S A RADIO for every home, whether it be the farm or city. See the new Grunow's. Call 1194. Radio & Electric service. Robert Starbuck, N. Ellsworth Ave., at Starbuck Bros., tin shop.

R. C. A. VICTOR CLOSE OUT. All remaining 1936 R. C. A. Victor radios at 20% off. Complete line of New Atwater Kent, the quality radio, in stock. Call for demonstration. R. C. Jones, Radio Service. Phone 843.

Cleaning and Pressing

NOTICE! Best of dry cleaning at reasonable prices. "To pay more is folly, to pay less is dangerous." Bell Dry Cleaners. Phone 244.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

COME IN AND SEE our register deflectors—throws heat out in room and keeps dirt off the wall. W. E. Mounts Co., 359 N. Lundy.

FOR SALE—6 gas heating stoves; different sizes. Mrs. Heck, 1180 E. State St.

ARE YOUR WALLS DINGY? Come in and let us help you brighten them up for the coming dark winter days. New wallpaper just in. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store, opposite M. Culloch's. Phone 190-J.

COME IN and see the Kalamazoo furnaces, circulating heaters and coal ranges. You will be agreeably surprised at the quality, beauty, prices and terms. W. E. Stewart, 154 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Piano, good as new; special price if sold this week. Two barbers chairs and mirror, in good condition. Also some house plants. Inquire at Birkenhead Barber Shop, 399 East State Street.

Miscellaneous

GOOD SELECTION men's suits, topcoats, ladies and children's clothing, shoes, banjos, guitars, violins, organ \$6.00, typewriters, etc. Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

COAL MINE—Located on Route 30, 3 miles from Lisbon, O., on East Liverpool road. Fine grade No. 6 coal, long term lease. Electrically equipped, 35 Goodman short wall cutting machines, 12 mine cars, rails, scales, wire, buildings, generator, steam power, and miscellaneous equipment and exceptional quality coal and location. Write Box 32 Lisbon, O.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

ARE YOU SEEKING something different in wallpaper? We have exclusive designs of Birge, Strahan, Thibault and Aristocrat. Also a large selection in the cheaper papers. Salem Wallpaper & Paint Co.

DO YOU KNOW Nu-Enamel will make your breakfast set look like new? One coat covers and no brush marks. Color chart free. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store, 568 E. State.

APLETS, the new candy—Called the "Confection of the Fairies." It is different—and better. 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 per box. Get it at Flooding & Reynard Drug Store.

SPECIAL—New Fall Wallpaper—Bedroom, dining room and kitchen. 5c per roll and up. Special room lots, \$1 up. Redinger Wallpaper & Paint Store, Corner Broadway and Pershing.

Business Equipment

A CHRISTMAS GIFT the whole family will enjoy—A Royal portable typewriter or an Underwood. Prices start at \$39.75. Easy payments, of course. Salem Business College. Phone 1498.

Seeds — Plants — Flowers

PLANT ROSES, shrubs and evergreens now. Fall the best planting time. Fall planted roses guaranteed. For quality plants call Wilms Perennial Gardens, Phone 21-F-2. Ellsworth road.

Farm Products

700 BUNDLES of corn fodder for sale. Reasonable. Inquire of H. B. Halfley, two miles out Georgetown road.

YELLOW POPCORN—White clover and buckwheat honey; bulk, 12c lb.; combs, 2 for 25c. New cornmeal and buckwheat flour, dried sweet corn and fresh eggs. Slagle's Variety Garden, Benton rd.

10-DAY SPECIAL — Apples 25c bushel and up. W. G. Cope, Quaker Hill, 1/2 mile southwest of Sebring.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 34247
Lisbon, Ohio, Oct. 26, 1935.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Frank L. Vincent of R. D. No. 3, Salem, Ohio has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ada Belle Shive, deceased.
H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.
BOONE & CAMPBELL, Attys.
(Published in Salem News Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 13, 1935)

MERCHANDISE

Farm Produce

HAND-PICKED Grimes and Jonathan apples, 10c; cider apples 10c bushel, at Fairview Orchard, 1/4 mile east of (1/2) Leetonia road. C. L. Toth, Phone 29-F-12.

APPLES: Wholesale and retail. Our storage, rear of 1134 East Third, will be open for retail sales Saturday afternoon. Prices low for opening sale. W. H. Mathews, phone 1687.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

33 Studebaker Deluxe sedan, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, priced to sell; 34 Plymouth coach, 35 Pontiac coupe; 31 Buick sedan; 33 Buick sedan; 29 Nash sedan; 34 Buick sedan; Hudson sedan \$60; 30 Dodge roadster. Wilbur L. Coy & Co., 170 N. Lundy.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio, Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, 1935

Westbound

No. 105—12:52 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit, Daily.

No. 203—2:03 A. M. To Cleveland, Daily.

No. 303—4:51 A. M. To Cleveland, Daily.

No. 135—10:15 A. M. To Chicago, Daily.

No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago, Daily.

No. 117—1:56 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit, Daily.

No. 113—3:36 P. M. To Chicago, Daily.

No. 649—6:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance, Daily.

Notes: Train No. 223 connects a Alliance with Chicago train which leaves Alliance at 10:00 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 202—8:57 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.

No. 106—5:47 A. M. St. Marys to Toledo and beyond, Daily.

No. 54—6:56 A. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

No. 648—8:26 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday.

No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.

No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh, Daily.

No. 335—6:37 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.

No. 52—6:53 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division, Daily.

No. 22—8:06 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

New York and Washington sleepers Daily.

A Service

That is ever available when necessary:
Salem News Classified Ads
Phone 1000

AUTOMOBILES

Auto Repair — Washing

HAVING ENGINE TROUBLE? Take your troubles to Kornbau's garage, 433 West State where the trouble will be quickly found and corrected. Good service — prices reasonable. Ph. 150 or 47-R. 24-hr. towing service.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

HERE IS ONE OF THE BEST SMALL FARMS I HAVE EVER OFFERED

This farm is located two miles from Salem on a good hard road. The land is in tip-top condition and lays up high and can be farmed early in the spring and late in the fall. Abundance of the very best fruit of all varieties. Owner has sold several hundred dollars' worth of fruit year after year. It is improved with a very good 7-room house which is nicely planned and has furnace heat. Soft water in the house and extra good hard water right at the door. Good barn 30x40. Stanchions for 7 cows. Chicken house 20x24. Good wagon house and garage and priced at only \$3200 which is no higher than an ordinary city home.

This farm will make a good living and money in addition. If you have a family that could be of some help to you, you are close to town and could still work in the mills. You realize that it is a big saving to have your family in the country where you can grow all of your living and have your milk butter and eggs. Don't wait too long as farm prices are going up. I have many other farms for sale, both larger and smaller than this one. If you are interested in buying a farm, see—

FRED D. CAPEL

212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio

Phone 321

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

Just Between Ourselves

• When you come to us for money, the transaction is as private as you could wish. No endorsers are required—no embarrassing questions asked—no unnecessary investigation made. . . . Here you get prompt, courteous, friendly financial assistance always. You can borrow here with bank-like dignity.

We make CASH LOANS up to \$1,000

We make cash loans on your car, furniture, signature or other security.

— THE —

ALLIANCE FINANCE CO.

450 East State Street Salem, Ohio Phone 8-0-0

THE GUMPS—THE PAPER PROFIT SPENDTHRIFT



By George McManus



By Cliff Sterrett



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

9-18

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
17											
19	20									22	23
25											
27											
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33											
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37											
39											
41	42	43									
45											
47											
49											

HORIZONTAL
1—front of a building
7—disprove
13—one who runs away
14—ascended
15—more compact
16—protect
17—Indian weight
18—a food grain
19—land measure
21—foot covering
22—beverage
23—child
28—a perfect example
30—raised by assessment
31—vindicate
32—incident
33—faster
34—anarchist
35—cure
37—embodiment of beauty in form
38—a salamander
39—resinous substance
41—entice

VERTICAL
4—cloved
47—machine for sewing
48—unit of electrical current
49—horses
50—diminish
1—nourished
2—beer
3—kept
4—church recess
5—animal
6—go astray
7—transmit by wireless telegraphy
8—raising
9—musical instrument
10—employ
11—a number
12—terminal
18—slender stick
19—more qualified
20—to pass a rope through a hole
21—piece of furniture
22—feet
23—anxious
24—watchful
26—river in France
27—tied up with rope
29—river in Scotland
31—completely
33—corpulent
36—wide-mouthed pitchers
38—naked
39—crippled
40—European mountain range
41—donkey
42—permit
43—the side opposite the wind
44—comrade
45—before
46—lair

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Read The Salem News, 15c Per Week, By Carrier

FARMERS PLAN CAPITAL MEET

Murray D. Lincoln, Ohio Farm Bureau Secretary, To Give Address

Murray D. Lincoln will be one of the principal speakers at the 17th annual convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau which is to be held in Columbus Nov. 21 and 22. It was announced by officials of the organization in Columbus today. Lincoln is executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau and is widely known in agricultural circles of the country.

The largest attendance that has ever been recorded at the annual farm convention is forecast by the great number of early registrations that have been received at the state farm bureau office. Many new and interesting features are being introduced at the convention this year, the officials of the organization announced. In order to adequately handle the large attendance, the Columbus Memorial hall has been secured to house the sessions of the farm forum this year.

Lincoln's address will point out the significance of the past year

in reference to the advance of cooperative effort among the farm people of the state. He will comment upon the farm bureau's entrance into a definite educational program. The importance of the formation of the first state-wide cooperative utility in this part of the nation to promote cooperative distribution of electrical current in rural areas, and the recent addition of life insurance to farm bureau services will also be discussed by the farm leader. He will strongly urge a greater cooperative effort on the part of the rural people of the state in order that the achievements gained by mutual effort in the past may be expanded in the future.

Pleads Innocent In Burning of Building

MARIETTA, Nov. 13.—Clyde Hilderbrand pleaded innocent today on a charge of arson in connection with the burning Saturday night of the city hall. Flames destroyed the building.

Judge W. D. Sauer set Friday for preliminary hearing.

Hilderbrand was being held in jail in the city hall on a drunkenness charge when the fire started. Following arraignment, he was ordered held in jail without bond.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

2 NEGRO YOUTHS HANGED BY MOB

Boys Allegedly Had Confessed Slaying of Texas Girl, 19

(Continued from Page 1)

keeping to Columbus, for juvenile court trial today.

Block Officers' Path The maximum sentence they could have received was confinement in a reformatory until they were 21 years old.

A large caravan of motor cars blocked the officers' path at a bridge 11 miles south of Columbus. The mob sped away with the prisoners leaving the road blocked by automobiles so the officers were unable to pursue.

An hour after the Negroes were hanged in the middle of a circle illuminated by motor car headlights, Sheriff Hoesebarger reached the scene and cut the ropes. The bodies were delivered to the boys' parents.

Mitchell assertedly told his captors the name of another Negro he said planned the slaying of Miss Kollman. Some of the mob went in search of the third Negro but were told he had left this section.

Miss Kollman was killed on her father's farm after she had gone in search of recent thieves.

District Attorney G. A. Weinert said he did not know what action might be taken against members of the mob.

Here and There About Town

Answer Two Calls

Two calls were answered by firemen this morning, the first at 8:45 and the second at 11:30.

At the home of Ward Eckstein, 1574 East State st., a blaze in the cellar was extinguished, caused when paper cartons too near the furnace, were ignited. Smoke throughout the house added to the damage.

Defective wiring in a truck, directly across from the fire station, set fire to the vehicle which was owned by H. E. Cooper. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

On O. S. U. Faculty

Harry P. Ulicny, who spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Eva Ulicny, of Homewood ave., left Sunday for Columbus. He is a member of the faculty of Ohio State university, to which he was recently appointed as a teacher of pharmacy.

Ulicny received his Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy in 1933 and his master's degree in bacteriology in 1935.

O. N. U. Alumni Meet

Alumni of Ohio Northern university in this area are expected to attend a luncheon meeting at Ohio Northern alumni at noon Saturday at the Women's club at Alliance.

Dillon Crist of Alliance announced here today that the luncheon for the alumni would precede the Mount Union-Northern football game at Mount Union stadium Saturday afternoon.

Parents' Day

An address by Dr. C. V. Thomas, president of Fenn college in Cleveland, will head the program arranged for the annual parents' visiting day at Salem High school tomorrow.

Each of the high school's class periods will be held in the morning with only two scheduled for the afternoon to allow time for Dr. Thomas' speech at 2:30.

Goes to County Jail

Carl Mathews, of Columbus, formerly of Salem, was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Norman Phillips on a petty larceny charge when arrested before the mayor last night. Mathews was sent to the county jail at Lisbon when unable to pay his fine.

Kiwanis Meeting Thursday

Dr. C. V. Thomas, president of Fenn college of Cleveland, is scheduled to address members of the Salem Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting Thursday noon in the Memorial building.

H. M. Williams will be chairman.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware of Sebring are the parents of a daughter, born last night at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cope of Winona are the parents of a son born last Saturday at the Central Clinic here. He has been named Richard Lee.

Basketball Practice

The Saxson girls' basketball team will practice at 8 tonight at the Memorial bldg. The coach urges all players to be present.

Church Council to Meet

Holy Trinity English Lutheran church council will meet in the church rooms at 7:30 tonight.

Junior Saxon Meeting

There will be a Junior Saxon meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the hall on Railroad st.

Inquiry Opens Into Shooting by Agent

ATHENS, O., Nov. 13.—State liquor enforcement officials conducted an inquiry into the shooting of Wyatt Cunningham, 37, today after Maurice Shapiro of Portsmouth, a state agent, pleaded innocent when arraigned before Mayor Lew McCune.

Schapiro, whose bond was set at \$1,000, contended he fired when the man ran to escape arrest. Cunningham, shot in the back, was reported in a fair condition at a hospital.

Alfred Humphrey who said he might come here from Columbus to investigate, declared it was the first shooting since his department was formed. "Ordinarily we don't carry pistols, except when on night duty," he said.

Schapiro, who was charged with shooting with intent to kill, said he and another agent tried to arrest Cunningham Saturday for alleged possession of untaxed liquor. He said Cunningham fled when he and Schapiro met on the street yesterday.

Lisbon To Extend Waterworks Plant

LISBON, Nov. 13.—County commissioners have decided to the Village of Lisbon 411 acres of land, formerly a part of the right-of-way of the old Youngstown & Ohio railroad on the east of the county fair grounds. The land has been acquired by the village for waterworks extension purposes.

Over a year ago the county acquired the former Y. & O. right-of-way, the idea being to retain the property for possible future use as a low grade freight truck route between East Liverpool and northern county outlets.

Cat Plays Mother To Orphaned Mouse

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A cat mothering a mouse? Ed Myers, guard captain at the London prison farm, said a cat at his farm home is raising an orphan mouse and rabbit.

Theater Attractions



Warren William as Perry Mason, amateur sleuth, in "The Case of the Lucky Legs" to be shown at the State Thursday only.

"The Case of the Lucky Legs", a good-for-nothing drunk, is the first National production, will be presented by the State theatre Thursday only. This is the third of Stanley Gardner's Perry Mason yarns made into a picture with Warren William portraying Mason, the brilliant lawyer-detective.

William has a new leading lady, Miss Genevieve Tobin. In the role of his shrewd and devoted secretary who masks her love for him by indifference and sarcasm.

Patricia Ellis and Lyle Talbot supply the real love interest. Porter Hall plays Miss Ellis' boss, the third member of this love affair, making it the eternal triangle.

The story opens with a contest for the girl with the most beautiful legs and the murder of the man who promotes it. He is a promoter who conducts the contest and then skins with the money. He is murdered with a surgeon's knife which throws suspicion on Miss Ellis and her lover, Talbot, who is a doctor.

Williams is then responsible for the solution of the murder after the detectives have gone astray.

The "lucky leg" contest introduces a small show in itself with many lovely girls competing. Allen Jenkins plays a comedy role as William's blundering helper.

Others in the cast are Barton MacLane, Peggy Shannon, Henry O'Neill and Anita Kerry. Archie Mayo directed.

A double bill has its last showing tonight. "A Feather in Her Cap" with Pauline Lord portraying a sacrificial mother, Louis Hayward playing the son and Basil Rathbone.

Veteran, 92, Dies

SANDUSKY, Nov. 13.—The death of Edward Baker, 92, had reduced the number of civilian war veterans at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' home to eleven today. He was a former Toledo resident.

Quarantine Camp

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 13.—Illness with diphtheria of Charles Rahm, 16, of Cincinnati, led yesterday to the quarantining of the Findlay civilian conservation corps camp.

ROLLER SKATING

EVERY TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY NIGHTS—8 to 11 P. M.

GOOD WRESTLING MATCHES

EVERY WEDNESDAY 8:20 P. M., Doors Open 7:30

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William has a new leading lady, Miss Genevieve Tobin. In the role of his shrewd and devoted secretary who masks her love for him by indifference and sarcasm.

Patricia Ellis and Lyle Talbot supply the real love interest. Porter Hall plays Miss Ellis' boss, the third member of this love affair, making it the eternal triangle.



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was left a widow, with no ready cash and no insurance. When the undertaker insisted that he must have immediate payment of her husband's funeral expenses, she called at The City Loan and was promptly granted a loan of the necessary amount. She has now paid the loan in full and was delighted with The City Loan's easy plan of liquidating her debt by monthly payments.

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STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY 2 FEATURE PICTURES

"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

— and —

"Music Is Magic"

— Also —

"THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

TOMORROW ONLY HE PLAYED DETECTIVE...

WHILE HE PLAYED DUMBI

It took this smart wiseguy to figure out a mystery that the best brains couldn't fathom!

The case of the LUCKY LEGS!

WARREN WILLIAM - PATRICIA ELLIS LYLE TALBOT - GENEVIEVE TOBIN

PEGGY SHANNON ALLEN JENNINGS

— ALSO — COMEDY NOVELTIES

McCulloch's



Something's been done about ill-fitting STOCKINGS!

At last the perfect answer to ankle wrinkles, baggy knees, twisted seams! Belle-Sharmer Stockings... individually proportioned for shorts, mediums, tall and plumps. Not just in four lengths... but made-to-measure in width as well. Really custom-made... in width and length... all foot sizes, of course. Exclusive here.

The Foot Size Has a Number... The LEG SIZE Has a NAME

Brev... for shorts Modite... for mediums Duche... for tall Classic... for plumps

Belle-Sharmer STOCKINGS designed for the individual



"Maybe I am Fussy"

All my clothes cost a lot of money and their fabrics are pretty delicate too. So when they need cleaning, I don't take chances on having them ruined by careless and inferior work... I'm so very fussy about my clothes that I send them to WARK'S where cleaning methods are perfect and prices are reasonable.

WARK'S QUALITY DRY CLEANING PHONE "SPRUCE UP" 777

Farm Cash Income Shows New Gain

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Farm cash receipts from sales of principal products during the first nine months of this year were said to have totaled \$4,215,217,000.

The agricultural department, reporting that figure, compared it with \$3,892,052,000 in the same

period of 1934 and \$3,238,833,000 in the first nine months of 1933. The figures did not include AAA benefit payments.

Through August this year, the department said, AAA rental and benefit payments totaled \$349,614,066, compared with \$250,389,000 in the first eight months of 1934 and \$7,517,000 in the corresponding period of 1933.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

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—by Hainan



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AND HIS CELEBRATED RADIO ORCHESTR
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— Playing the —
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Oakdale Garden NEAR COLUMBIANA ADMISSION 25c

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TED WEEMS
and his ORCHESTRA
"VARIETY MUSICAL REVUE"
ARLINE NORMAN SELBY
FREDA SULLIVAN
HELEN BEHLKE
GENE GLENNON
CLIMO TANNER
RED INGLE
PARKER GIBBS
"COUNTRY" WASHINGTON
3 DAYS ONLY! Starting
TUESDAY NOV. 12
25c 'TIL 2 P. M.
35c 'TIL 6
55c After 6

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